

# the BULLET

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Mary Washington College  
Fredericksburg  
Virginia

## Seniors discuss alternatives to graduation in G.W.

by Cindy Troxell

Several proposals were outlined at last Tuesday's senior class meeting to cut graduation ceremony costs which would allow seniors to have an outdoor



MARY BYRNES at last week's senior class meeting. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

## Lounge to serve meeting / dining room function

A refurbishing is underway to make Lounge B, ACL, more of meeting-dining room for small groups, according to Ruth Vanier, director of student services.

The room is expected to be used for special occasions and distinguished visitors, according to President Prince Woodard. Referring to the coming April visit of the Distinguished Visitor in Residence, Agnes DeMille, Woodard suggested this as an example of the college's need for a meeting place for students and administrators.

Furniture from storage is expected to be used to furnish the room, according to Vanier. Some repainting and cleaning of drapes are other expected improvements.

The reason the lounge was chosen for use was because of its infrequent use, its close proximity to the kitchen services of the C shop and its easy access to the porch of ACL.

## Governor Godwin to speak at Woodard's April inaugural

by Scott Chilton

The inauguration of Prince Woodard, the fifth president of Mary Washington College, is scheduled for Friday, April 11. Among the speakers that day will be Governor Mills Godwin and Attorney General Andrew Miller.

Also, attending the inauguration will be presidents of most of the Virginia colleges, members of the faculty and alumni officers. Many dignitaries and friends of Woodard have already accepted invitations according to George Van Sant, chairman of the inauguration planning committee.

The plans include an outdoor processional of the special guests, members of the faculty and the senior class. Senior class President Mary Byrnes, who accepted the planning committee's

graduation ceremony.

In order to keep graduation costs low, President Prince Woodard announced two weeks ago his intention of moving the commencement activities from the traditional site of Ball Circle to the George Washington auditorium.

An indoor graduation would eliminate

AS THE BULLET WENT TO PRESS it was learned that President Woodard approved Friday a proposal by the senior class officers that graduation will be held on Ball circle provided the senior class assumes full responsibility for the setting up and taking down of all chairs.

A luncheon will be served in Seacobeck from 12 to 2 p.m. for students and their guests, faculty and administration.

An open house and reception at Brompton is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. with punch and/or tea and cookies served.

There will be no dinner served at Seacobeck Saturday evening.

the \$1700 approximate cost of chair rental plus the \$1700 cost of hiring men to work overtime setting-up and removing the chairs.

The graduation ceremonies also include a luncheon at Brompton. Woodard estimated the cost of this to be \$5000. At present only \$3500 has been allocated to provide for this meal, according to Mary Byrnes, senior class president.

Byrnes cited two main criticisms of an indoor graduation. From applause it seemed an overwhelming majority of seniors strongly favored the traditional outdoor graduation. Also, GW auditorium only seats an estimated 1600 people which would only enable 3 guests per graduate.

Investigations by Byrnes found a place in Fredericksburg which would rent the school chairs for a \$35 per chair maximum as opposed to the \$40 chair charged by the company the college presently employs.

A proposal calling for senior cooperation to help set-up chairs and eliminate labor costs was also suggested by Byrnes. Again by applause the seniors expressed a desire to help. It was also suggested that a boy scout troop or high school band be employed to set-up and remove chairs at a minimal fee.

invitation, said, "Seniors are expected to march robed in his inauguration."

There will be many other events scheduled for the weekend of April 11-13, which also includes the annual Alumni Homecoming celebrations. Most of these are still being planned.

According to Van Sant, the funds for the inauguration ceremony are from private donors. No money will be taken out of the college budget, according to Van Sant. The \$4,500 curtains, expected to be in G.W. auditorium by the weekend of the inauguration, are also from a private donor.

Van Sant, who is in charge of all social activities of the college said, "There is no fiscal correlation between the inauguration and graduation."

Classes will end at 9:55 a.m., Friday April 11.

## Students request talk with Woodard; express concern over decisions

by Gwen Phillips

Students concerned about the academic direction of MWC are requesting that President Prince Woodard address the college regarding the hiring, retention and dismissal of professors and its impact on the major programs.

Andrea Nash, student representative to the Instruction and Academic Affairs Committee, states that information should be made available to the student body. She expressed concern over what she described as decisions regarding faculty positions being made arbitrarily without consultation with the major and department chairman and without the knowledge of the students.

Responding to a suggestion by SA president Mary Mahon at a recent senior class meeting, several departments have scheduled sessions with Woodard this week to an attempt to distinguish the facts from the rumors of what professors will remain in respective departments and the emphasis of the college. Dance and American Studies will meet this week.

A department facing reductions due to funding cut-backs is art history. One more, Julie Loftin, stated her concern. "As a junior and an art history major at this liberal arts institution, I am very disturbed about recent rumors."

"Can it be true that I will not be able to complete my major as outlined in the student catalogue or complete the course offerings in the 19th and 20th century art due to faculty and funding cut-backs."

"Over my past three years here I have been impressed by the emphasis on intellectual integrity, because of this I cannot accept rumor as fact. I would appreciate clarification of this issue."

Pauline King, chairman of the art history department, explained that an art history major is still possible, though there will be reductions in the introductory survey sources and some offerings will be scheduled in alternate years. Cornelia Oliver of this department will become a dean and will be on leave of absence to return to a graduate assistantship in Ohio. Oliver will be teaching one course each semester, as is the policy among the deans.

Two other interested students have requested Woodard address the student

body in a session to inform them of the facts surrounding the money shortage, private donations and academic questions. One of the students stated that if this request is granted a box will be placed for students to deposit their questions and a student panel will present the grievances. The student stressed a desire for this session before spring break.

A proposal was made in senate Tuesday for the Academic Affairs Chairman to investigate and get a list of professors who are not returning and why. Val Walters and Marci Richards, academic affairs chairman elect, are to contact all department chairmen and discover the course charges and sift the facts from the rumors.

A agreeing that it is imperative that students be made more aware of the decisions Jan Housrath, student member of the curriculum committee, noted that if the student body is confronted with any more arbitrary decisions without the consultations of majors actions will have to be taken.

## State council to meet here tomorrow

The State Council of Higher Education will hold an open meeting at the college tomorrow, Tuesday, March 4. The council approves and recommends all budget requests for the college to the Virginia state legislature.

"We want to use the session to acquaint the council with Mary Washington's goals as a college," commented President Prince Woodard.

Woodard listed some priorities of the college as being an increase in enrollment, career orientation programs and an expanded program of evening courses.

The presentation part of the program will be from 10 to 12 a.m. in lounge A, ACL, Tuesday morning. The council will have lunch and then hold its regular council meeting.

The council periodically visits the Virginia state colleges.



WILLIAM PINSCHMIDT auctions off a lamp shade at last week's auction sponsored by Chi Beta Phi. The highest bids were both \$70 each for barbecue and beer for 10 at John Pickerrill's

(Economics) place in the country and a Hunt breakfast for six with President Prince Woodard. Approximately \$1,560 worth of trips and dinners were auctioned. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

## Students study brailleing

by Karen Jones

After long hours of practice typing braille, two sophomores will complete the noncredit braille course offered at Mary Washington college this year.

"There are always a lot of students at the beginning and two or three complete the course each year," explains Winifred Updike, former professor of chemistry at MWC and braille teacher since 1970. "Many who desire to finish drop out because of time. You have to practice to learn the skill."

The students, Susan Herb, 19, of Burke, Va., and Janet Fritschun, 19, of Springfield, Va., hope to become certified Brailleists through the Library of Congress after completing the 18-lesson course begin last Sept. 26 and ending on May 1. They will submit a 35-page manuscript for evaluation by the Library of Congress. If they receive a passing grade of 80 (10 mistakes) they will be able to produce books requested by the blind at the Library.

Brailleing is done on special 12" by 12" paper and is typed on a braille which is the size of a typewriter and has seven keys. Six keys punch the six-celled units which make up braille. The cells are versatile and can be translated into music, figures, italics, and other languages as well as English. The seventh key makes spaces.

The brailleist is usually a volunteer and only the blind proofreaders are paid. Herb and Fritschun took the course out of curiosity and daring, according to Herb. Herb said that she and her roommate, Fritschun, read about the course in "The Bulletin" and a girl across the hall from them told them that the course was good but hard and that only one or two people completed the course last year.

"We were self-determined," said Herb. "I'm the one who needs the course and wants to quit, but Janet has the initiative to go on."

Fritschun plans to major in forestry and Herb wants to be a special education teacher. Both hope to transfer to the Virginia Polytechnical Institute next year.

"All we do is eat, sleep, braille and homework," says Herb. The homework takes about five hours a lesson.

"There is always an F on the first paper because 80 per cent wrong is an F," continues Herb. The students have the chance to redo the lessons for a better grade which stretches the homework to approximately ten hours, according to Herb.

The two girls share a brailer. "It works out really well. After one hour we go insane and take turns letting the other type," says Herb.

The course was created in 1969 to aid MWC's first graduate blind student, Joan Marie

Thomas in having textbooks and study material.

Thomas graduated from MWC in 1969 with a B.A. in history. She went to graduate school at the University of Illinois and earned her masters in English medieval and renaissance history with hopes of teaching college history.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Class of 1972 sponsored brailleing and taping seminars through the Library of Congress in the spring of 1969.

The course was first taught in Combs by Margaret Stancil of the Library of Congress' Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. She was blind and rode the bus weekly from Washington D.C. to teach here.

Updike, of 1214 Williams St., assisted Stancil with roll and other "sighted activities," during that year. She became certified and now teaches the braille class which meets on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in room 15 of Chandler. This is her fourth year of teaching braille and originally had not planned to teach.

The course is free and the books are provided by the Library of Congress. The AAUW and MWC pay for the Perkins brailers costing \$125 each.

"The college is glad to have us and is very cooperative," says Updike. She hopes that the students and townspeople who attend will have a better understanding of braille and will use it in the future.

The braille class will receive further recognition at the AAUW state convention in late April in Reston, Va., when pictures of the class will be on display.

REWARD OFFERED for a brown pocketbook lost in Monroe Wed. night. If you find it, please return it to Eleanor Sturgis Room 117, Bushnell, ext. 417.



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LA VOGUE

## Ecology club works to cut use of disposable bowls

by Cary MacDonald

The Ecology club discussed on Monday with Mr. Pal Robinson, the Food Service director of Seacobeck, the possibility of using only washable bowls during meals instead of the disposable plastic bowls which have been cited as environmental polluters.

Beverly Wilson, the Ecology Club's leading representative said that though Robinson is concerned with their cause he can offer no immediate solution.

"His budget cannot afford the extra labor needed to clear the dining tables of washable bowls during breakfast, which is when disposable bowls are used in greatest numbers," Wilson said. Because there are two breakfasts, time and labor can be saved by simply throwing out used bowls.

Robinson also pointed out to the club that replacing bowls borrowed by students is very costly, and because of this he was forced to resort to the less expensive disposable kind of bowls.

"If I were to put out 250 washable bowls at breakfast, I'd probably get back 240. At 40 cents a piece plus \$4.00 in labor it would cost \$3.00 a day, as opposed to the \$.50 cost of disposable bowls," explained Robinson.

The Ecology Club would like to devise a system where students carry their breakfast dishes into the kitchen to save on labor cost. Wilson reminds students that they can boycott the plastic bowls by eating their cereal out of the boxes, which can hold milk. In the meantime, Robinson urges students to return the washable bowls.

## ACTIVITIES

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT presents the senior recital, Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in Klein Memorial Theater.

THE FIFTH Trinkle Seminar of the 1974-75 series will be held in Loung A. Ann Carter Lee Hall, March 3, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. A panel discussion by five faculty members will be moderated by George M. Van Sant. The topic

is Ethical Problems Raised by Biological Research.

ABORTION LEGISLATION will be the program topic for the meeting of the National Organization of Women (NOW) tonight, March 3, at 8 p.m. in Monroe 21. Jan Liebman, chairperson of the National NOW's Task Force on Reproduction and Population, will be the speaker.

## "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" IS A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!"

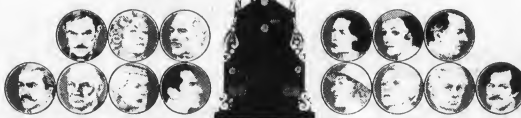
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# The Campus Christians — a whole network of religious groups interacting

by Mary Beth Donahue



CAROL JONES  
(Photo by Terrie Powers)

"The so-called Jesus movement is often a form of escapism. It is an attempt to find security and easy answers that aren't easily given," said Loreeda Jones, director of the Campus Christian Community (CCC), in a Bulletin interview concerning the religious organizations on campus. On campus, Jones feels this is not the predominant interest of students. Jones feels the movement nationwide "has peaked and is slacking off."

A whole network of religious organizations exists and interacts on campus. These include the CCC, the Baptist Student Union (BSU), the Catholic Campus ministry and Inter-Varsity.

All of these organizations have full-time directors in addition to student leaders. Sister Kathleen Tuohy, a Monfort sister, directs the Catholic campus ministry while Inter-Varsity has a husband and wife team, Allan and Ann Mitchell.

Along with Jones, Ann Craig, a two year missionary affiliated with the Methodist Church, is also on the staff at the CCC. Meredith Moore is the director of the BSU.

A movement away from social action to a more individual emphasis seems to be

the general trend of the students involved in the various religious organizations at Mary Washington.

"Students are more reflective than the students of the late '60's. They are questioning who they are and what they want out of life," said Jones.

"Students were more willing to stick their necks out in the '60's and were more vocal in their opposition to administrative policy than they are now," said Jones. Due to the influence of the women's movement, students are now more job oriented, Jones commented.

"They used to be very unhappy if they didn't have that engagement ring by the time they were seniors," said Jones. "Now they are seeing themselves as important contributors to society and maybe their priorities have changed."

Moore, who has been the director of the BSU for the past eight years, feels that there has been an abrupt change in student attitudes.

"Students are more interested in religion. They are looking for something more authoritarian and look to the Bible for iron-clad answers," said Moore. Both Jones and Moore feel that the disillusionment after the late '60's and the uncertainties of modern life are the reasons for this change in attitudes.

"The young people of the '60's were optimistic that they could control their destiny," said Moore. "Now they feel that they cannot and that things are out of control."

Moore feels that this is a positive thing. "It is not altogether unhealthy to get yourself together before taking on the world," she said.

Tuohy also sees this movement inward as not necessarily a selfish one. She does not feel that the students are particularly self-centered because they now tend to look for answers to their individual concerns.

Yvonne Puryear, the president of the Baptist Student Union and a senior at Mary Washington, sees a movement away from ambitious community action projects. "In years past we got so involved in this or that, that we lost contact with one another," said Puryear.

**"Students are more reflective than the students of the late 60's. They are questioning who they are and what they want out of life."**

"Now the focus is on developing ourselves as a closer group and our personal growth as Christians."

This corresponds with the direction of the Inter-Varsity on campus, according to Ann Cooley, a junior at Mary Washington. The emphasis is on fellowship and personal relationships rather than community outreach.

Although Moore sees a move towards fundamentalism, Puryear feels that generally students at Mary Washington have a more liberal and intellectual interpretation of the Bible than elsewhere in the state.

Inter-Varsity programs consist largely of Bible studies and prayer meetings while the CCC uses more action oriented means of appealing to students.

"We are primarily aiming at consciousness raising to gain an awareness of ourselves and the world," said senior Carol Jones, president of the CCC. "We try to plan programs and lectures that will interest the students."

All of the campus religious groups emphasize that they are open to all students. In fact, a predominant theme is ecumenicalism and cooperation between the various groups.

The organizations work together mainly in planning special ecumenical liturgical services on campus such as the Ash Wednesday service.

We are able to work together ecumenically and yet still remain autonomous," said Tuohy. Loreeda Jones said that the concept of campus ministry has changed. "It is no longer building-oriented but scattered throughout the campus and community."

The CCC is in itself an ecumenical effort of five Protestant churches in Fredericksburg and is the only one of its kind in the state.

"This way we reach more students and there is less rivalry between denominations. Working together here is a preparation for later on and serves as an example to the churches," said Carol Jones.

All of the groups keep in close contact with larger state organizations through conferences and retreats. "We try to be aware of what's happening in the state and bring back new ideas," said Carol Jones.

Tuohy cited retreats as an opportunity to get away for a short time for individual reflection and re-examination.

Although the emphasis within the campus religious organizations has shifted to more individual focus there are numerous community projects under way.

Several students from the CCC visit and plan activities with Emmaus, a home for emotionally troubled girls, ages 15-17. About 30 students are involved in a

tutoring program at Monfort Academy, according to Tuohy.

The BSU raises money to sponsor summer missionaries and this year will be supporting two students, one in Vermont and one in Richmond, according to Puryear.

Inter-Varsity has a folk group that visits various nursing homes and churches and has appeared on local T.V. Several groups are also involved with the Raappahannock Youth Guidance center for juveniles.

## Senate notes

### Day student to have cabinet position

by Nina Biggar

Various changes for the upcoming academic year were the major items discussed at last Tuesday's Senate meeting. In hopes of attracting more day students to the campus activities, a motion was made for a day student to be recommended to the Cabinet to be placed in an advisory position. The motion was amended to read that the President of the Day Students should serve in an advisory position to the Executive Cabinet. The amended motion carried.

Another motion was made to recommend to the Rules and Procedures Committee Chair-

man that she make public the results of future elections. In a hand vote the motion was defeated.

To clear up many rumors about campus, a motion was made for the Academic Affairs Committee to check into those professors not returning and the reasons why. The Committee was asked to present Senate with a list of those professors not returning, those professors whose contracts were not being renewed, and the reasons why in all cases. The motion passed.

Senate discussed the idea of taking the Concert Series work out of the POC (Public Occasions Committee) and put it into the hands of a special com-

mittee. This new committee would consist of five students and two faculty representatives. The students would include the SA Whip, the Special Projects and Event Chairman, the Secretary-Treasurer of Class Council, and two other student members, elected by the student body. In a short discussion, this idea was accepted by Senate. No motions were made concerning this new idea.

Checking into the \$10 Reapplication fee and where this money is going to, Ellie Schettino reported that she found that the money was being used for such matters as the recording fee, the processing fee, tabulating costs, student

rosters, and the like.

Response to the 24-hour visitation meetings in the individual districts was reported to be very favorable.

Tomorrow at 3:30 in Lounge B, ACL the Fair committee will hold a very important meeting. Faculty response to the fair idea will be discussed. Chairman of the Fair committee, Ellie Schettino also announced that she would be addressing the faculty on March 18 to explain the idea of the fair and also to answer any questions that the faculty might have.

### Phi Beta Kappa taps new members

The following students were tapped Feb. 22 at Belmont for Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious academic society.

Seniors: Mary A. Barnhill, Jayne Walker, Andrea Nash, Cindy Lou Truog, Valerie Stout, Susan Lorraine Taylor, Deborah Jones, Rebecca Blevins Faery, Anne Masten, Karlissa Krombein, Dianne Albano, Jane Weeks, Deborah Holladay, Laraine Kelley, Karen McCrory, Susan Decesari, Marilyn Crenshaw, Roxanne Bresko, Marie Huegel, Yvonne Puryear, Evelyn Koster, Linda Atkins, Nancy Wagner.

Juniors: Katherine Sydnor, Suzanne Rexroat, Donna Ann Lee, Helen Gills.



## Headhunting fever

Disturbing signs were evident on campus last week. It seemed that headhunting, impeachment and resignation fever had finally reached President Prince Woodard's office. This particular malady has been evident on this campus, unfortunately, all of this academic year. Rumors were flying last week and the first consideration seemed to be "to get" Mr. Woodard. Instead, all of that energy could have been harnessed into constructive action.

To retaliate for the fact that graduation was to be held in G. W. auditorium instead of outside on Ball circle (the affair's location has since been changed back to Ball circle) some students were calling for all sorts of disruptive tactics for Mr. Woodard's inaugural, scheduled for April 11. As one student phrased it at the senior class meeting last week, "If he doesn't put out for us, we won't put out for him."

The problem with graduation certainly did not warrant this reaction. It is not necessary to embarrass Mr. Woodard before the whole state in some sort of spiteful way. There is a constructive way to disagree and suggest alternatives — which the senior class officers did.

Now, as to Mr. Woodard's actions in the academic realm — there are truly bothersome signs. For example, last week it was learned that the dance and art departments are going to be shorter staffed due to faculty departures and no replacements. There is also evidence that the faculty ratio is growing. And finally along this line, last semester, the administration cut out the Home Economics department with no warning.

Some students are afraid that the administration is slowly steering the college curriculum away from liberal arts and towards a more vocationally oriented program. Overall, at this time, it is not fair to call this Mr. Woodard's intention. But that is beside the point, if the students are concerned about curriculum changes, they need to make their feelings as a group known to the President.

Mr. Woodard is being pressured from at least two sides — a tough financial position for the college and the Board of Visitors. But it should be made clear that Mr. Woodard's primary responsibility is to the students and what they want from the college in the way of education and social life.

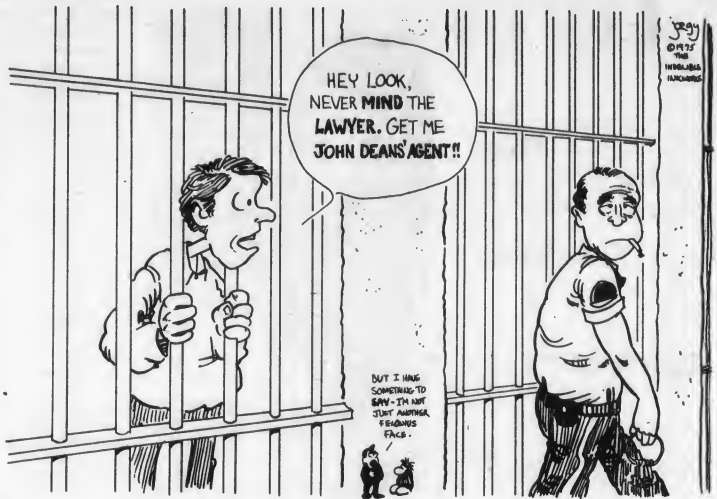
Mr. Woodard is a straight forward man. He is not known for shunning an issue because it is controversial. That is, when he is questioned about the issue. And that is the point, the students have not organized into a group so that they can properly question him.

If the students did form in an organized effort and question Mr. Woodard, there is no reason to think that he would not candidly speak to their concerns. More important, by organizing, the students could show the President just how strongly they feel about certain issues.

Dashing off petitions to the Board of Visitors in protest over Mr. Woodard will solve little. No one is going to take action for the students except the students, and that is why it is so important to organize. The interest shown last week by the students in the problems the college faces is an exciting prospect. But it must be given direction, and not be left to burst into inflaming solve-nothing rhetoric.

J.M.

# Seniors - 75th night Tonight !



## What Ya gonna do with it? Teach? Part III

by Tracy Burke

This week the *Bullet* is featuring a portion of the pamphlet, "What? Ya Gonna Do With It? Teach?," that deals with where to get career information at Mary Washington College. This pamphlet, written by the committee on Academic Counseling and Guidance, will probably be published again next semester, according to a committee spokesman. Now, however, the *Bullet* is featuring segments of the pamphlet, and the last segment will be printed in the paper next week.

"Now the perspective into which we want to put everything we've said: all career training is secondary. That is true because you are more than a working animal, and your life is more than a job. We have said that the pragmatic justification for a liberal arts program is that it enables you to get both specific and general training. But we would be less than honest if we pretended that the specific skills you can acquire in a liberal arts program are as concentrated as those you could acquire in a four-year program stripped of the breadth that defines a liberal education. The important advantage of the liberal arts is that they foster the mental abilities you need to understand yourself, the physical world you move through, the social and economic worlds you love and work in, and the moral world through which you define yourself and the other worlds. Without those mental abilities, you will be a working animal; your life, being only a job, will be less than a life.

We can offer you a lot of help in making career decisions. The College's Counseling Center will give you tests — free — which will evaluate your ability to think and your interests, even suggest careers you might find interesting. The Assistant Dean for Academic Advising will discuss with you the courses you can take. The various academic departments have career advisers whom you can consult. The Placement Office will arrange interviews with employers, keep your credentials, and make available

through its career library a broad range of information about different careers and even specific companies.

You can and should use all these facilities during your stay at the College. With the help of the Academic Advising staff (or later, your major adviser), you can design a program for yourself — a program which either gives you a start on a career you have chosen, or keeps your options open until you are ready to choose. We can do all of that if you go to the right campus offices.

But no matter whose office you go to, no matter how many times you go to offices, we cannot make decisions for you. We cannot pour you into a rigid,

four-year program which will turn you out stamped "employable" at the end. If that's what you want, you're at the wrong college. We are not in the business of manufacturing income-earning machines; our function is helping people develop the inner resources they need to understand and thereby control the lives they live. We offer you the information and ideas you need to choose a career, and we probably offer the facilities to prepare yourself for it, but you have to do the choosing and the preparing. We also offer you information and ideas which will help you understand that choice and the person who is making it, but you have to do the living. Bonne chance.

## the BULLET

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The *Bullet* reserves the right to edit letters considered in poor taste. The *Bullet* will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be brought to the *Bullet* office, room 303, ACL, no later than noon Thursday before the Monday of publication. The *Bullet* is published weekly during the academic year (except during MWC vacation periods). Subscriptions are \$4.00 yearly and may be requested by writing to The *Bullet*, Box 1115 College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22401.

# letters



## Letter to Woodard on dorm changes

To the Editor:  
Dr. Woodard,

We are writing in regard to the recent decision of changing Randolph and Mason to freshman dorms. Our various reasons for not accepting the change are as follows:

1) As a freshman there is a need to be unified and feel accepted. The first year everyone is making new acquaintances and trying to meet people. Virginia and Willard are "friendly" dorms. In this we mean that in order to use any facilities a girl must leave her room—thereby meeting and talking with the people in the hall. In Randolph and Mason there is more of a "hotel" atmosphere. By the time a student is an upper-

classman; they have chosen their friends basically. We pretty much remain in our suites at Randolph and rarely make visits to other floors. For everything we need is right in our suite.

2) Virginia and Willard are in the middle of the campus. This creates a feeling of security, being surrounded by the rest of the college and not feeling too far from any one thing.

3) We feel there exists a tradition of "Virginia and Willard" being freshman dorms. Also they are known as "sister" dorms and we don't feel it is fair to separate "sisters."

4) Although we thoroughly enjoyed our freshman year in Willard, we looked forward to the privilege of living in Randolph.

Thank you for your time in reading this letter. Please consider our opinion.

Sincerely,  
Lorraine Griffin

Mary Kay Mitchell  
Karen Baumgarten  
Brenda Barnes

To the Editor:

The following letter is a copy of one being sent to President Woodard concerning the administrative decision to house freshmen in Mason and Randolph dorms beginning with the fall session. To date it has been signed by more than 70 per cent of Mason residents and we are still collecting signatures. A copy of this letter is also being circulated in Randolph dorm.

Dear President Woodard,

We, the undersigned, protest the administration's decision to house Freshmen in Mason and Randolph dorms on the following grounds:

1. The reason given by the administration, as printed in the Bulletin of 24 February, is that this

action will serve to unify the Freshmen. Mixing Freshmen with the other classes enables them to adjust more rapidly to campus life and to the traditions and rules which govern campus life. It should be more important to have campus unity than class unity.

2. The parking lots behind Mason and Randolph which are now used by the upperclassmen in these two dorms would be of no use to the Freshmen due to the regulations prohibiting the parking of cars by Freshmen on college grounds. Furthermore, the parking facilities behind the Virginia dorm would not accommodate cars of upperclassmen adequately.

3. As a means of compromise: Leave Virginia as a Freshmen dorm and then convert Mason or Randolph, but not both.

Sincerely yours,  
Vicky Neilson  
Diane C. Buck  
Julie Hugger

## 'Libberism'

To the Editor:

This quick note is to congratulate you on your selection of my advisor, Dr. Jack Albertine, as the first entry in your new Who's Who Around MWC column. I understand that (as usual) you have once again done a fantastic job of twisting certain specific quotes into the warped libel (sic) of "libberism" you so clearly demonstrate in your intolerable, yet quite humorous, misuse of the college newspaper.

I am also curious as to why you (Ms. McAllister) don't create those atrocious editorials yourself anymore. Maybe you still do but are simply afraid to be the only initials accompanying those "weekly works of art." It seems to me Ms. Editors that you are the sexist pigs!!!

Respectfully,  
David B. Kitterman

More letters See p. 7

Where to stuff



in Fredericksburg

## Hey you cowpokes! Rustle up some vittles at the Western Rib Eye

by Gina Kelly

The time is five fifteen. The scene opens in America's most historic city, the fun capital of the South, Fredericksburg, Va. You find yourself at MWC (otherwise known as the Mecca for Wacky Coeds), blindly shuffling to Seacobeck, for one of their better culinary extravaganzas, MYSTERY MEAT! And suddenly a vision strikes you, you are stunned back into sanity, and you realize where you are going and for what ludicrous purpose, meat loaf!! Friends, if this ever happens to you, hitch-hike, jog, or walk your dog to the Western Rib-Eye family restaurant.

The Western Rib-Eye is

primarily oriented towards families, but its low cost and conspicuous location next to Hornes on Route 1 (Mary Washington's version of 24 hour visitation!) affords MWC students an ideal place to engulf food.

As you enter this eating abode, you feel like you will soon look, cattle being lassoed into the O.K. Corral. By following an enclosed stall area, you approach the ordering zone. The menu basically consists of a variety of steak cuts. All dinners come with a salad composed of lettuce greens, chopped cabbage, and dressing, the most gargantuan baked potato I have ever feasted

my eyes on, or my mouth on for that matter, and a slice of super thick toast. You begin on this cafeteria line type of apparatus, and select the cut of meat you desire. The Rib-eye for \$1.99 is not a bad deal for its price, but I suggest that you pay an extra 40 cents for the \$2.39 Top Sirloin. The meat is cooked to order and is really tender and juicy.

The meal itself is really very cheap, but they try to catch the unsuspecting hipos who are foaming at the mouth and don't realize their crafty scheme. To add croutons to your salad costs an extra 15 cents. Bacon bits, tartar sauce, and extra butter are also charged separately.

Here is where the uninformed foodaholic can add to her bill. Such items as hot buttered corn on the cob for \$45, and their assorted cakes, puddings, and pies for 60 cents are worth the extra investment.

The service was quick and efficient, but not the relaxing type of set up I look for when I go out to eat. The Western motif was well carried out in the wagon wheels and cowboy paintings that lined the walls. Somehow, however, the kids crying in the background being reprimanded by their mothers got on my nerves.

The Western Rib-Eye is a reasonable steak restaurant

which is fun to experience with some of your MWC cronies. Just to get away from the dining hall and sink your teeth into some meat which you can actually tell comes from an animal! is quite a treat. An extra bargain can be found on Tuesday and Thursday nights when the rib-eye dinner is reduced to \$1.49.

You are a student for only four years. You are an alumnus for life!

Did you know that 8 members of the MWC Board of Visitors are alumni.

## MARY WASH WONDERS

Sometime or other during your stay at good 'ole MWC, you will inevitably be duped into attending one of those "gala" events otherwise known as a frat party. Oh gee! Every college girl's dream. For those of you are not quite as enthused, however, it's another Mary Wash good deal No. 633! Known as a "roll" these annual drives could also be termed as "cattle round-ups!" For your possible future reference, Mary Wash has provided a typical agenda of the evening's events. It might also be beneficial, indeed crucial, for you to snip this out in order to insure your preparation and even help you devise various alternatives just in case . . . . .

6 PM: Receive phone call

from girl upstairs, asks you to attend a frat party. She has a 1) brother 2) boyfriend 3) cousin 4) friend of her brother 5) friend of a friend 6) someone she met at a MWC keg party, who has a lot of REALLY CUTE, REALLY FUNNY, REALLY NICE group of friends. Have you met them you ask. No she says but they're supposed to be REALLY CUTE, REALLY FUNNY, REALLY NICE guys. You accept. Hang-up.

6:15 PM: Call girl upstairs back. Chicken out. You can't do that, we need all the girls we can get, they'll be lots and lots of men. Keeps pleading. You accept again. Hang-up.

6:20 PM: Call girl upstairs back. What do you do at a frat party? Just talk. Tell jokes. Be charming. Return to bed &

think.

6:25 PM: Panic. Run to bookshelf, pull out "101 Elephant Jokes." Another girl comes in. Just relax. You'll do fine. Looks at you quizzical/. Shakes her head & walks out.

6:30 PM: Call girl upstairs again. Now What? Whose driving? Oh they'll drive us there. Well, what time do we leave? 9 PM. (Omigod only 2 1/2 more hours!). What time do we get back? Oh, no problem—we'll be back in, plenty early—12 O'clock. Heave sigh of relief. Hang-up.

6:35-7:30 PM: In front of mirror. Practice smiling, Etiquette rules for "Cosmo" effect; one hand in pocket, one hand jiggling drink. Would Helen Gurly Brown be pleased? Now practice flaring nostrils,

quivering wet lips. Decide you are not sexy. Return to bed. Lie down. Panic!

7:35 PM: Getting ready. Try on whole dorm's wardrobe. Why am I doing this? Decide on Susan's jeans, Helen's sweater and (of course!) sneakers, socks donated by your roommate. This is cosmo?

9:00 PM: Cross fingers. Step into front parlor. Stand amidst 250 other perfumy females. Begin to perspire. Girl on your left slips you a birth control pill. Egad! Panic. Girl on right lets forth with steady streams of chatter while chomping on gum; dontcha just love these parties I've never had so much fun do I look O.K. I hope so one attacks me again dontcha just love. . . . . Return to room. Place brick in purse. Go back to crowd.

9:30 PM: Perspiring heavily. Hear someone announce their arrival. Crowd begins to merge slowly forward. Can't see a thing. Why am I doing this? Out

of corners of eyes can see two men, with button down crew sweater, kaki pants and top-siders. Suddenly hear them shout: HEAD'EM UP, MOVE'EM OUT! See big U-Haul truck with hay in back. Darkness. Feel others around you but can't see a thing. Other girls laughing and talking. Quick lurch forward. Fall down. Feel hay in mouth. Try not to cry. Panic!

. . . . . to be continued, stay tuned to this column . . . . . —A.G.

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March 3rd for reservations**



## Security notes

2-24 6:30 p.m. Two males engaged in a fistfight in rear parking area of Seacobeck.

2-23 10 p.m. Student reported a suspicious character near bike racks in front of Bushnell. Questioning determined he was a father of a student who was taking the student's bike home.



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## First triple major to graduate

by Karen Jones

Mary Washington's college's first triple major, Carol L. Snell, 22, will graduate this May. Not only is Snell graduating with majors in Latin, classical civilization and philosophy, but she is also being certified to teach on the secondary level.

Snell of Lynchburg, Va., will have 150 hours of credit—28 credits above the required number—while maintaining a 3.0 grade point average.

Triple majoring does not seem remarkable or unusual, according to Snell. "I just took the courses I wanted and decided to major in them." She adds that in order to get a broad, overall look at the ancient world, triple majoring seemed to be the answer.

Snell did not plan to triple major until she took philosophy in her sophomore year causing her to add philosophy as a major with Latin and classical civilization.

"It's hard, but not impossible and I'd recommend it to anyone," says Snell. She stresses that the hours have to be carefully organized and that it is important not to take many courses pass-fail.

"By luck," she says, "I didn't take Greek philosophy pass-fail and I was able to work it into my major."



Carol Snell (Photo by Terrie Powers)

Snell attended summer school for two summers, taking English and psychology in her freshman year and math in her sophomore year. She jokingly calls herself "the fiend of punishment" for taking almost every Latin course that MWC offers.

Despite the heavy study load, Snell has been active in the fencing club for three years and this year is secretary-treasurer of the club. She is the treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, department representative for the classics department and hall chairman

in Ball Hall. She also tutors a girl in Latin weekly.

After graduation, Snell hopes to teach Latin in secondary schools. She is not planning to attend graduate school in the near future because, according to Snell, "money is tight."

## Changes made in readmission procedure

Several changes have been made in readmissions procedures for the Fall, 1975, academic session.

March 24 is the deadline for submitting readmission applications. Failure to meet the March 24 deadline will indicate that the student does not wish to re-enroll, and her name will be dropped. Late applicants may request to be placed on a waiting list for accommodations, but they may not be permitted to designate a room or roommate.

All students readmitted between March 24 and April 18 will be permitted to register on April 23 at 3 p.m. after all others have registered.

Room assignments are schedules for April 1-2.

The deadline for refunding of readmission deposits has been

changed from May 1 to April 18. This is the last day a permit to register will be issued for spring registration.

Any unpaid fees, accounts, parking violations and other unfulfilled student responsibilities not properly handled by April 18 will result in the inability of the student to participate in spring registration, i.e., she must wait until fall to register.

Spring registration for next fall is scheduled for April 23. In the past, registration has been held on the Wednesday before reading days begin.

Readmission forms were mailed to all students except graduating seniors on Feb. 14. Readmission forms are available in the office of admissions and financial aid.

## More letters from p. 5



## Day students

To the Editor:

Dear Day Student,

We, the day student body, have a recreational fund in excess of three hundred dollars. If we fail to utilize this fund by the end of the semester it will become the property of the administration.

You will find listed below several possible uses for this money. Please indicate your choice or ranking combination of choices; or suggest another choice and return to the day students' lounge. When the results of this poll have been tabulated, the money will be used for the activity or activities desired by a majority of votes.

None of these activities can become a reality unless you participate, both in the selection and in the actual activities. If further information is needed, contact any of the day student senators:

Kathy Pearson  
Linda Brown  
Joe Synan  
Robert Fondren  
Chuck Hall  
Marty Grenn  
or any officer

Possible activities:

- 1. Keg Party
- 2. Dinner Party
- 3. Scholarship Fund
- 4. Coffee pot, etc.
- 5. Typewriter
- 6. Other, specify

In order to get an accurate account of votes, please sign your name to your suggestions.

Joe Synan

## Dance major

To all this may concern,

As a dance major, I am very concerned with the rumors about changes in the Dance Department. I have some

inquiries about these changes. Is it true that Mrs. Reid will not be replaced in the department next year? If this is true, does this mean the three dance teachers will have to overload in order to accommodate for the sixty dance majors next year? Is it also true there will be only one service course offered to the general college community? Will this overload affect my major and the completion of needed courses I contracted for? Will the nature of this faculty overload be one that could place forty people in one dance class? (I do not think I need to tell anyone that forty people at the ballet barre is like having thirteen elephants in a phone booth). Is it true that the allocation of funds will go towards the sciences and vocational courses? Is it also true that there will be six Residence Directors hired next year? If this is true, what merits hiring six Residence Directors rather than a new Dance Instructor? My major is not dorm life, it is Dance. These concerns are pertinent not only to Dance majors but to any major at a reputable Liberal Arts School. It would be helpful to know the facts in order to avoid any further confusion on this matter. I would appreciate it if President Woodard would address himself to these issues to avoid any misrepresentation of his stand on these issues. Thank you for allowing me to express my concern.

Sincerely,  
Terri Navas

## Afro-American dance

To the Editor:

I attended the dance Saturday with the usual hope of a good time, but ended the evening embarrassed and ashamed. During the hour and a half I spent there listening to excellent music I saw only five other white faces. That was a Saturday night on a crowded weekend at a supposedly liberated girls school. A school where one can constantly hear complaints of boredom, but where it seems, not only is a person's color subject, but also his music. I had thought our generation was making efforts at beating that rap, but I guess not. Did you know that the band was paid out of the pockets of the members of the Afro-American Association, and what you seem to have thought to be an exorbitant cover charge was donated for research of sickle-cell anemia? My apologies for my race.

As Ever,  
Rennie Archibald IV

This is the last Bullet

until March 24.

Happy Spring Break





ALTHOUGH GAIL Ayers, left, has the advantage here against Valerie Fein of Johns Hopkins, MWC lost to Johns Hopkins in last Tuesday's match, 11-5. (Photo by Joanna Pinneo)

# Sports

## Fencing team trounces Wm. and Mary 11-5

On February 20, the Mary Washington Fencing team defeated Mary Baldwin by a score of 13-3. Four fencers from the first team won bouts as follows: Sherry Buchanan, 4-0 (4 touches against); Debbie Trenor, 3-1 (7 touches against); Gail Ayers, 3-1 (8 touches against); and Carol Snell, 3-1 (6 touches against).

On February 25, a tri-meet was held in Goolrick Gym for Mary Washington, Johns Hopkins, and William and Mary fencers. Again, only four fencers from first team competed. Johns Hopkins defeated Mary Washington by a score of 11-5. Bouts were won as follows: Sherry Buchanan, 2-2; Debbie

Trenor, 2-2; Gail Ayers, 1-3; and Carol Snell, 0-4.

Johns Hopkins also defeated William and Mary by a score of 11-5. Mary Washington fared well in the match with William and Mary, winning by a score of 11-5. Bouts were won as follows: Sherry Buchanan, 4-0 (1 touch against); Debbie Trenor, 3-1 (11 touches against); Gail Ayers, 1-3 (14 touches against); and Carol Snell, 3-1 (5 touches against).

The fencing team will travel to Lynchburg on Tuesday, March 4, to meet Lynchburg College and Randolph-Macon Women's College. The fencers also plan to attend the State Collegiate Fencing Tournament at William and Mary on March 8-9.

## Fencing team disbanding

by Mary Beth Donahue

Unless the physical education department hires a teacher qualified to teach fencing, there will be no fencing team next year, according to Juanita Clement, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Although no final decision has been made, it is unlikely that the college will acquire a qualified instructor, according to Clement.

The fencing team has been competing this year without a coach. Rachel Benton, who had been the fencing team coach

before that, retired in the spring of 1974.

Clements made it clear that the team cannot continue another year without a qualified coach. "It could possibly exist as a club but could not keep the status of an intercollegiate team," said Clement.

Sherry Buchanan, president of the fencing club and a senior would like to see the team continue even if there is not an instructor. "We could do it like we did this year, having the experienced members help the beginners," said Buchanan.

There are three seniors on the nine member team. Margaret

Hoffman, professor of modern foreign languages and sponsor of the fencing club, foresees problems due to a lack of an instructor.

"There is only one junior on the team now who could help the younger team members next year. I think it would be extremely difficult and unfair to put the burden of responsibility on one person," said Hoffman.

Hoffman volunteered to be the fencing team's sponsor this year although she has no experience. "I've never had a foil in my hand before," said Hoffman.

There are no fencing classes being taught this year and Miriam Greenberg, associate professor of Health, physical education and recreation, feels that without a class, "there is no use in trying to maintain a team." Clement agreed that without a learning experience and a qualified instructor to back them up, the team will have difficulty.

Greenberg also commented on the possibility that the volleyball club will gain team status next year and so replace the fencing team. "Volleyball would draw a lot more people," said Greenberg.

"I hate to see the team go. They have a lot of money tied up in the equipment and have worked very hard and done extremely well this year under the circumstances," said Hoffman.

Clement said that she would like to see the club continue "if at all possible."

Buchanan suggested the possibility of getting a qualified person to volunteer to coach the team and said that a Fredericksburg resident with fencing experience had been helping the team this year. Buchanan did admit that difficulties and conflicts did sometimes occur when one student tried to coach another student but she felt the team had adjusted to this situation.

Money to fund the team is not an important factor in the decision, according to Clement. Buchanan said that the club had adequate equipment and only needs money for repairs and travel expenses to away meets.

On the line

## Lacrosse — an athletic oddity

by Mary Beth Donahue

The MWC lacrosse team started practicing this week and Nancy Dosch, coach of the lacrosse team, feels she has a skilled team but not enough depth.

The major strength of the team is the experience of the returning members especially those who played lacrosse in high school. MWC has the advantage over other Virginia schools in that they draw students from private high schools in Pennsylvania and Maryland where lacrosse is played on a high school level.

Virtually all Virginia high schools play soft ball rather than lacrosse so there is little opportunity to learn lacrosse until college.

However, the Virginia schools are not far behind the Maryland and Pennsylvania schools because of good coaching and the well organized Virginia women's lacrosse association. The MWC team lost to the University of Maryland's team by one goal last year and is especially eager for a rematch with this school since it is in "lacrosse country," according to Dosch.


With its lack of boundaries, complicated rules and unwieldy equipment, lacrosse is an exhilarating change from the grinding pace of football or the numerous stops and starts of basketball, but many people are unfamiliar with the game because it is an athletic oddity in our world of organized sports.

However, an unknowledgeable spectator can immediately enjoy the game without the frustration of not knowing why play has stopped or what the object of the game is.

The long passes keep the players running and running fast. The action shifts constantly from aerial to ground play.

Lacrosse originated with the American Indians as a type of war game. Great numbers participated as the play ranged over several miles with squaws egging on the participants by beating them with sticks.

Although lacrosse today is less chaotic and brutally physical, it remains a free-flowing sport of endurance and speed.



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